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Bold new venture

Open house for shop

Wildwood's Snow Goose Industries will be offering the public the opportunity to view an innovative project involving the utilization of aspen as a viable wood source.

An open house has been organized for Thursday from noon to 4 p.m. which will give visitors the opportunity to view the company's progress since it moved into its facility in June.

"It's strictly to let the community know what we're doing," said Lana Thompson, company president and board chairman.

The operation employs five production people, a foreman, a secretary/bookkeeper, and a manager. Funding for the company comes from the Employment Development Branch of Canada, Manpower and Immigration under the auspices of their Local Employment and Assistance and Development Enterprise Project (LEAD).

With a budget of \$200,000, the LEAD funding amounts to \$200,000, while the remainder will come from sales of a variety of wood products. Snow Goose participated in a trade show in Edmonton in Nov. which was a market test.

Thus far the company has examined the possibility of producing for three areas: kitchen and giftware, educational aids, and small furniture. Prototypes have been constructed and used on an assembly line basis which were put on sale in Edmonton. "We're still making progress to find out what reaction we get in the marketplace," said manager Lana Thompson.

Our final product mix is far from being established. Their goal is to find a "breadwinner" to enter the operation around.

There are so many products that we can make out of it, said Zinke, ad was once perceived in the same manner. With careful drying and curing techniques they believe aspen can compete with softwoods on a cost basis, and give the benefit of its character as a hardwood.

Snow Goose Industries is the brainchild of the Poplar Region Economic Council, said Thompson. They recognized that the largest local natural resource was aspen. A subsequent study indicated that there is a use for aspen products and Snow Goose is the result.

The facility is situated at the far west end of Wildwood on the north side of Highway 18.

Lana Byer of St. Albert was taken with the rabbits patch full crabs at the Agricom in Edmonton.

Thursday's open house will have similar items on display, but not for sale.

Dome sour gas leak contained near Cynthia

A well drilling crew, and several hunters and trappers were evacuated Nov. 30 when a sour gas leak was discovered at a Dome Petroleum well about 70 km (40 mi.) west of Leduc.

No one was injured, said Dome spokesman Dave Annesley.

The leak was detected at 4:20 p.m. by two workers who were equipped with breathing apparatus, he said.

The well had been shut down and some equipment was being tested prior to the leak, Annesley added.

"They were bringing the well back on stream when it occurred."

"As soon as they noticed the leak, they put their masks on and got out of there."

"After we were advised, we evacuated people in a 6 1/2 mile radius and stationed our own crews at road exits to isolate the area from public access."

Safety Doss was brought in to assist in turning off the valve at the well head.

"We contacted Disaster Services and because darkness was starting to set in and repairs couldn't be made immediately, hired a monitoring group to help check hydrogen sulphide levels."

"The gas wasn't breaking up because it was being contained by cloud cover," he added.

The well was shut-in on Nov. 30 and will remain shut-in until an investigation by the Energy Resources Conservation Board (ERCB) is complete. "When they are satisfied, the well will go back on stream."

Monitoring of the air by the Alberta Department of the Environment continued until noon on Nov. 30 and the monitoring group stayed by Dome was monitoring the air until 1 p.m. that day.

With zero readings coming in, it was obvious the leak must have disappeared.

Roads were closed for a period of time but have since been re-opened.

Every face unique

Art means something special

In the world according to Connie Diaz Orth, art has a special place — and it isn't just hanging on the wall.

An avid drawer and former art instructor, Orth declares art is not only for the privileged, but for everyone and thus should be shown everywhere, from public buildings to private homes.

Not just any art, mind you, but real art, work that comes from an individual rather than a factory.

"The 'stuff' you usually see decorating public places and businesses, Orth says, is not individually produced, one-of-a-kind art. It's mass-produced art and there's a difference."

"I don't think there's a standard of what's good and what's not good. It depends on people's tastes."

A little more than outspoken on the subject, the Illinois native was at the Derrick Mall Saturday producing her own one-of-a-kind art, pencil portraits.

It was a new experience for Orth, who usually keeps her artistic endeavours to a more "informal atmosphere."

"I thought I'd be something good at it on a public shop," said the artist, explaining why she set up a public shop. "I didn't know what I'd figure it would be. People having portraits done of their children for Christmas presents."

Exposed to different art forms from an early age — "I've been around it all my life and can't imagine being without it" — Orth still describes herself as a "developing" artist and confuses her pencil art with painting.

It's quicker working with pencil, she says, and you see the image right away.



For Connie Orth, there's no such thing as ugly.

And for Orth, the best image is simply a face. There's a million different faces, a million different noses and a billion different eyes and noses. There's an infinite variety of faces.

"All you have are eyes, a nose, a chin — and they're never the same."

Like here, where faces, there's not a good looking or even an ugly looking face, they're just different.

"I don't think anyone's ugly," she says. "I think everyone's beautiful. That's Madonna Avenue (New York) talking when they say you have to have high cheek bones to be a model."

"Do you think Farrah Fawcett's face is a better person? Just because she fits the Madison Avenue style? I don't think so."

Penneys Drug Mart

Opportunity to see country worthwhile

By Phil Courtville

Earlier this school year, Katie Hicks and Garth Parker left their Alder Flats school lives for a chance to experience life in Labrador and Saskatchewan respectively.

For one month, the pair of Orkide 11 students lived and attended school in different communities as part of an exchange program supported by the federal government.

While culturally different from their own communities as they were

distant — a fishing village off the Atlantic Coast and a farming community in the heartland of the Saskatchewan prairie — both Hicks and Parker share at least one memorable experience: the people.

"The people were just great," 15-year-old Hicks says. "They were different; when here they were closer. It was an isolated area and they didn't get as much of the winter world, that's why they were closer. They accepted each other."

"I'd have to say the people as well," Parker, 16, says. "They were just super."

In three days it was like you were one of the group."

Hicks and Parker left at the beginning of October and returned two weeks ago to Alder Flats.

The exchange program was started at the small, community school in 1981 by social studies instructor Rose Marie Sackels and since then about 15 students have used the program to experience other parts of the country.

The program helps break down misunderstandings and improve tolerance between different parts of the country, Sackels says, by showing students different places firsthand.

The initial reaction to places didn't get to go somewhere exotic; Sackels uses as an example of regional misunderstanding. "But Garth had a terrible exchange and brought back a lot of terrible comments on Saskatchewan."

While Parker admits he had some stereotypes about his exchange — "Kathleen's area was very open of about 2,000 located 140 kilometers

northwest of Regina — it was better than expected.

"There were no trees, but it was roller than it is here."

Hicks was also surprised to find her exchange community — Fortman, a fishing village 10 kilometers north of the Quebec border — didn't follow her initial reactions.

"I thought they'd be a little behind us — in fashion and things like that. Generally they are a little, but not that far," she says.

The reasons for Hicks' and Parker applying for the exchange are, she adds,

"I like to meet people, go places and thought it would be great to do something like this," Hicks explains.

"I'd wanted to go to Prince Edward Island, but Labrador — that's as far as I could get. I was happy just to get out there."

"It was the place the most different from here," she adds. "I wanted to see how far I could get because I probably won't get out there again."

For Parker, it was an opportunity to "get out of Alder Flats, Alberta for a while and see the world."

"What's life going to be like if you stay in the same place forever? Any chance you get out and see the world."

"If I haven't been home again, it'll be that much easier. It won't be as hard to leave my parents."

When students apply for the program, "they realize they have to commit themselves to one month somewhere unknown, that they have to commit themselves to step out of their little world," Sackels says.



— Photos by Phil Courtville

Katie Hicks went to Labrador.

It's a big step and some students come close in backing out.

One student Sackels remembers clearly did back out of an exchange to northern Manitoba, but convinced herself to go. Afterward, the student became involved in the Canada World Youth program and travelled to India.

"I'm almost convinced that had she not gone to northern Manitoba, she wouldn't have been able to go."

Sackels says.



Garth Parker went to Saskatchewan.

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Recreation



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Winter means snow, snow means toboggans and toboggans mean testing fate as 15-year-old Shane Hesthansen (right) and his cousin James, 11, (middle) and Chris, 12, (left) will attest. The trio combined a new mobile-shaped toboggan and a Krazy Karpel for that extra speed on the short, but well used hill behind St. Anthony School. The local daredevil took advantage of the day's fine weather for their "santa."

Grizzlies provincial champions once again

By Phil Courtville

The Grand Trunk Grizzlies earned their second straight provincial volleyball title last weekend, dropping only one game during the final tournament.

Membership drive planned

Singles club has anniversary

The West Country Singles Club is now four years old.

Apt to celebrate, the local group will hold a public dance Dec. 6 at the Scout Hall at 8 p.m.

Club spokesman Irene Scott said after four years, group membership has remained about the same, with 46 people currently involved.

"We plan a membership drive in the new year," she says.

Group members range from 36 to 70-years-old.

Scott said activities are as varied as the ages.

"We go to local dances, to other singles club's dances, and do various other things like go out for dinner."

The club also holds open dances which, starting in January, will be held on the first Saturday of each month.

The singles club will meet this Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Pembina Pipe Building meeting room and in the new year, meetings will be changed to every third Wednesday.

"The club certainly helps grow loneliness when you're left alone," Scott said.

All singles are welcome and likely they'd say so.

In their first match, the Evansburg senior boys' team beat Grimsby 15-4 then lost 11-15, forcing the team to its only three-game match. The Grizzlies won 15-3 and took their remaining matches in straight two-game sets.

Grizzlies beat Rimbey and Strathmore during the round robin playoff followed by Taber in the semi-final, winning 15-5 and 15-10.

It was a decisive victory in the final with the local squad winning 15-4 and 15-3 over Grimsby.

"Our conditioning had to be one of our assets," Grizzlies' coach Don Zimmer said. "When it came to the final, we were fresh and they (Grimsby) were tired."

"And we played a really intelligent game. We played really smart."

Zimmer added that scoring each team during the round robin playoff and the semi-finals gave the Grizzlies an extra edge.

By the time we played we knew who their big hitters were; we knew what type of defence they played and how to exploit the defence when we played them," he said.

It'll be a partial rebuilding year for the Grizzlies next season as Zimmer expects only one return of the year's players to return. He anticipates some top players from the junior high team at Wilfrid School. The boys' team then won the Yellowhead School Division title several weeks ago.

The Evansburg team beat Sexsmith last year in winning the 2A Division championship.

Local boxer captures top award

A young Drayton Valley boxer has earned a top award from the Alberta Amateur Boxing Association (AABA).

Randy McQuig, 15, was presented with the best Junior 'B' boxer in Alberta award for 1983-84 last week by coach Doug Bolanats. The decision was made by the AABA last summer at their annual meeting.

In three years the 150-pounder McQuig has earned a 15-7 record and won gold medals at the Alberta Silver Gloves, Golden Gloves and at the provincial championships.

"He's improving everytime out," Bolanats said. "He learns well, he listens well and he's doing well."

Bolanats will take McQuig and Winfield boxer Shane Tester to Calgary this weekend for the Diamond Gloves. According to the coach, it will provide better exposure for both fighters.

While AABA officials will be looking for senior fighters for the 1988 Olympics, it will also group junior fighters like McQuig and Tester and find better sources of fighters.

In other boxing news, four fighters traveled to Fort Saskatchewan for a major 11-club card Sunday.

In his first bout this year, McQuig lost a decision to 16-year-old Edgar Davis from Fort McMurray. Tester lost a second round decision while 160-pound Sherman Becker stopped his opponent in the first round. Glen Lee, also of Winfield, lost his first fight in the second round.

All boxers are with the Derrick Boxing Club.

Volunteer (right) and (left) photo

Local board set to develop grant guidelines

The local recreation and culture board has raised concerns about the red tape surrounding the province's new community grant scheme but will go ahead and develop guidelines for its implementation next year.

Board members questioned the administrative structure of the Community Recreational and Cultural Grant Program (CRG) but stopped short of sending a letter to Parks and Recreation Minister Peter Trynchy outlining their concerns.

The board wanted the minister to change some of the guidelines in the CRG program — essentially an extension of the Major Cultural Recreation Grant Program — and to direct all funding to municipalities instead of splitting money between municipalities and societies as planned.

The CRG was announced by Trynchy last fall at the Alberta municipalities convention and was promised to be more flexible and less structured than the MCR which ends this year.

According to Parks and Recreation consultant Cynthia Johnston, who briefed the board on the program Wednesday, the CRG allows each municipality to determine its own funding requirements based on their own recreational and cultural priorities.

"We like the government's saying, 'if you want the rules, you make them,'" Johnston said. "You can have no rules or as many rules in between. Some municipalities are going to have five million rules; you can set as many rules as you see fit."

But it was this lack of government direction in the program some board members disagreed with. "The CRG offers a little bit of money and a big headache," Mayor Bob Mayhew said, explaining the cost and time needed by administrative staff to produce the necessary guidelines would weigh against the program.

The government is treating municipalities like little children rather than responsible adults, saying "You can't have your study until you say your prayers first," Mayhew said.

Although the CRG has not been introduced as legislation, it's expected to allocate at least a \$15 per capita matching allowance to municipalities. Drayton Valley will be eligible for nearly \$78,000 annually throughout the five-year program.

One of the major differences between the CRG and the previous MCR is the new program permits funds for capital projects building

facilities as well as operational and planning expenditures. The capital matching scheme is limited to MCRs with the province contributing dollar-for-dollar to monies provided locally; the operational matching is set at a 70-30 per cent split with the government picking up the larger tab.

Municipalities are also required to have a five-year master recreation plan in place and to annual operational plan in order to receive funds.

Under the current strategy, total funding will be split evenly between municipalities and registered societies; the town would be eligible for only 50 per cent of the granted monies and societies 50 per cent.

"To meet communities it like percentage split fits," Johnston told the board, "to smaller communities the major portion of facilities are run by community groups."

"That's in larger communities, such as Drayton Valley where the town runs the major facilities,

there should be a political process to change that [percentage]," she explained.

It is this uneven split the recreation and culture board wanted changed to have all funds go directly to municipalities.

But Johnston explained the program is nearly set and the chances of changing major portions of it are slim. She instead offered the board to seek changing the municipality/society funding split.

At least one board member agreed with the CRG as it stands now.

"I don't see anything wrong with the plan," Mark McElroy said, adding the CRG will include a clause for changing the funding split and by requesting advanced recreation planning, the funding will go ahead with some forethought rather than "wildly silly."

The board's motion to have administration develop guidelines will go before town council in two weeks.

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Barrett wins

Arm wrestling

Drayton arm wrestler Rod Barrett took first place at the annual Canadian National Arm Wrestling Championships in Calgary last weekend. Competing with eight provinces and the Northwest Territories, Barrett had five successful pulls against the 320 pound division victory.

The next major tournament for Barrett is the Canadian competition at Reno, Nevada.

Canadian Arm Wrestling Association president John Minkley has lined up a beachhead, powerlock and leg wrestling competitions at the Evansburg Jan. 18. The competition is open to anyone and starts noon, with weigh-ins in the morning.

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Driving, firearms violations bring suspension

A 34-year-old man was fined \$1500 and his license suspended for six months for driving dangerously and dangerous use of a firearm.

James Clarence Heister was sentenced following an incident June 26 which began at his home near Bayfield.

Court heard that the accused was having a domestic dispute with his wife, and later left, carrying a rifle in his truck.

A constable was contacted and came to the scene to talk to Heister's wife. While she was conversing with the officer, the accused returned, but left immediately upon seeing the officer, he concluded.

Another constable arrived at the scene and the two of them pursued Heister in a high speed chase down dirt roads and on secondary road 687. By this time it was dark and the accused drove with no lights on.

About two kilometres west of the Pembina River, Heister stopped and as he did, picked up the rifle and pointed it towards the roof of the truck. A constable pulled up beside him and the accused pointed the rifle at him.

Shortly afterwards Heister got out of the truck and ran into the bush. His wife was brought to the scene and after talking for two hours, he came out.

Firearms were later seized from the accused's house.

Defense counsel said Heister's actions were totally uncharacteristic and obviously alcohol related, adding that the accused had voluntarily sought counselling and assistance to help him with a potential alcohol problem.

"What this case tends to show is that good people tend to do some pretty bad things," said crown prosecutor David Foss.

"It is also shown that the good judgment of the police officers who did not react hastily in bringing the incident to a conclusion."

Heister was also prohibited from being in possession of firearms for a period of three years.

"Firearms and booze is a dangerous combination," he added.

"One hopes Mr. Heister will continue the rehabilitative programs he has started."

In handing down the fine and suspension, Judge Alex Stumchuk said, "There is no doubt that the police in this country have to be protected by the courts."

"Police officers are not targets for drunken huns."

Heister was also prohibited from being in possession of firearms for a period of three years.



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Chamber plans meeting

The Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce is making its last meeting of the year a social event.

The Dec. 6 meeting will start at 6:00 p.m. in the City at the West-end Motor Inn.

Chamber president Chad Nichols said the gathering is going to be a "fun night" where the 1984 executive will be thanked for its efforts.

"This is the last meeting before the new executive takes over," he noted.

The executive for 1985 was elected at the Chamber's last meeting, with Nichols to continue as president after being elected by acclamation.

The executive will officially take over their roles in the Chamber of Commerce in January.

Electing as first vice-president was Trevor Headlock, with Chad Nichols taking the position as second vice-president.

Kristina Little was chosen as secretary, and Bob Howarth will act as Chamber treasurer.

Topping off the executive are the directors, which consists of Mike Stasul, Mary Anderson, Judy Foss, Gary Hansen, Kent Sakha, Dennis Abernethy, Nancy Jacobs, Don Anderson, Bruce Clumner, Glen Hansen, Merv Pauls, and Marty Pyrak.

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Accident results in fine and license suspension for youth

A 16-year-old youth was fined \$500 and had his license suspended for three months Nov. 28 in Drayton Valley provincial court for driving left of centre.

Perry Allen Boers was charged in connection with an accident July 28 near Tomahawk that took the life of 46-year-old Rita Mykityuk of Drayton. Boers was operating a car that collided head-on with a pickup truck driven by Mykityuk's 16-year-old son and in which Mykityuk was a passenger.

"The accused's vehicle went left of centre on a curve and hit the on-coming truck," said crown prosecutor David Pines.

"There were two passengers in the defendant's car and no liquor was involved," he said.

"The road had been recently gravelled and police officers felt that the accident may have been caused by the imperfections of both drivers.

"The severity of the incident may be in part due to the fact that some of the people were wear-

ing seat belts," he added. "All parties were hospitalized."

Judge Alex Shannoch had little sympathy for the accused. "The prospect of killing someone because of your carelessness must weigh heavy on your mind."

"It's not good enough to say that the road was bumpy. The exhibit photographs clearly show that you were completely on the wrong side of the road."

Cattle on offer at auction

On offer at Sekura Auction Market for Wed. Nov. 28 were 402 head of cattle and calves and 107 head of other livestock.

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Harmony needed on school board

By Rick Cosca

Friction within Parkland County's Board of Education is interfering with educational quality, says a report evaluating the board and the county office administration.

An external review team, co-ordinated by the Edmonton regional office of education, found a lack of harmony and common perspective between the county and town representatives at the board of education level.

Dissemination of such differences "could deteriorate whether board of education and administration energies are directed toward constructive problem solving or whether such energies are usurped in conflict," says the review team's report released Nov. 20.

The report recommends the county for attempts to build a sound organizational structure, for extensive development of written policy and for taking a long-sighted approach to planning.

Concerted efforts have been made to obtain public survey data and report results back to the community, the report says.

The county has a high calibre of transportation services, plant facilities and special education programming.

The general business operation of the education unit is well managed and sophisticated business processes have been developed.

The report says improvement in the control of spending is necessary, however.

There are too many county employees involved in purchasing and this practice nullifies the advantage of bulk purchases.

All aspects of the purchasing unit, including staffing, record keeping and purchasing procedures, are in need of change in the interest of efficiency and economy.

The public finds the committee structure of the board of education "cumbersome and inaccessible," the report says. The size of the board makes

reaching decisions and keeping members informed an "unduly complex" process.

Effective planning should mean parents, teachers, trustees and support staff understand and support the education system's goals, the report says. The review team found frustration among some members of the board with the complexity of policy and their role in the policy process.

The team recommended looking at ways to increase the opportunity for members of the board to consider alternatives before accepting policy.

The consensus approach to decision-making within the senior administration is very time consuming, the report says.

There exists in the system a strong feeling that area superintendents should be available to a greater extent as resource persons and supervisors in the schools. At the present time their schedules are inordinately occupied with the business of administrative meetings and consensus and planning.

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Tax statements draw heavy fine

A Drayton Valley area farmer and off-road motorist pleaded guilty Nov. 29 in Drayton Valley provincial court to making false or deceptive statements in his 1977, 1980, 1981 and 1982 income tax returns.

Crown prosecutor Jim Bowron said that the investigation of Urchysky began as a result of a review audit on the company that subcontracted off-road work to him.

Defence lawyer Cam Proven asked the court to take into consideration, in determining the amount of the fine, that the accused had already paid in excess of \$42,000 in federal and provincial income taxes and civil penalties in respect to the unreported income.

Judge Alex Shameshek levied fines totalling \$27,000 and said Urchysky's bad financial position was a result of his own misfortune.

In another case, Kenneth Dalton Herbert was fined \$1100 and his license was suspended for at least six months for dangerous driving and having a blood alcohol level exceeding .05.

Court heard on Sept. 28 at 9:30 p.m., Herbert was driving a vehicle southbound on 69 St. and was clocked by police at 190 km/hr. in a 80 km zone.

"He drove in the Western Motor Inn and at least two people were seen to run out of the way," said crown prosecutor David Ploss.

The accused was hit-tailing and showering gravel, he said. Eventually Herbert was stopped, asked to perform sobriety tests and gave breath samples of .140 and .160.

"Mr. Herbert was drinking and got carried away," said defence lawyer Bill Oshib. "He understands that he was lucky no one was hurt and there was no accident," he added. "He has since sold his car."

Judge Alex Shameshek had little to say to the accused. "I ask and wonder what makes people do the crazy things they do."



— Photo by Carol Dietrich

Students perform

Children in Irene Wood's Grade 5 class at St. Anthony school performed the play "Bremen Town Musicians" on Nov. 28 for their parents.

(Left to right) Filomena Galla, Jocelyn Bader, Eric Blanchard and Kim Malmgren played the parts of animals in the presentation.

Mailing deadlines draw near

Christmas is less than four weeks away but before you start to panic and race out to the nearest gift store, make a list of all gifts that have to be mailed to other parts of the country, or to other countries and then panic.

The deadline for parcels to anywhere in Canada is Dec. 15 while mail destined for overseas must be mailed by the first week in December, that includes Great Britain and most other European countries. Of course that's for air mail delivery only. The deadline for surface mail has already passed.

Cards can be mailed as late as Dec. 17, for out of town mail. If you tend to be a procrastinator, you can mail cards to your friends in Drayton Valley as late as the 22nd and still have them arrive before Christmas. However, if you have friends in places like Asia and Japan, the deadline was Nov. 30 so if you haven't sent your greetings early, you may want to wait and phone them Christmas day.

Jalloy Robinson, Postmaster at Drayton Valley said they are still getting mail to anywhere in the world if it is mailed by the first week in December.

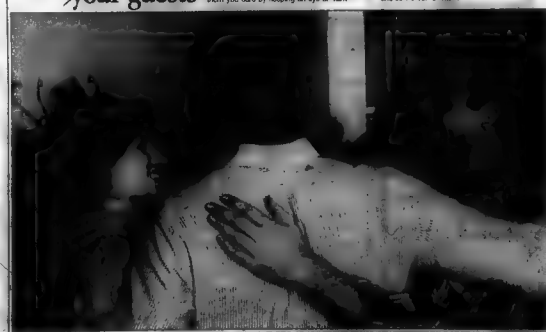
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Miner makes no bones about it

By Debbie Hunchak
Adrian Brisebois doesn't make any bones about what's in his garage.

After all, what actually is in his garage are bones - ancient bones.

The Drayton Valley area resident has a small collection of skeletal remains from animals well worth looking at.

But before you go dashing for your famed chicken-bone collection it should be pointed out that Brisebois' bones are up to 50,000 years old.

Add to that the fact some come from the woolly mammoth of days gone by and you've got yourself quite the collection.

But Brisebois didn't just happen to stumble upon these noteworthy remains while gardening. The actual discovery of these bones is near Dawson City, Yukon, where he mines gold during the summer months.

Over the years they've been finding a lot of bones there," explained Brisebois.

And when he says "a lot", he's not pulling your bones, or legs.

In the past 15 years I've found about 800 pounds of bones," he noted.

Brisebois said the fragments are washed away through the force of hydraulic mining and hence some sheep, cattle, reindeer, horses and other animals.

"Every year a curator from a museum in Ottawa comes out and visits the mine. For him it's just the reading a book - you show him a bone and he'll tell you what it is."

Although Brisebois does have some of those bones at his home, he said he doesn't go out of his way to collect them.

"We're not really looking for them but when they show up I always pick them up."

One bone that Brisebois said he kept is the skull of a bison.

"This is one artifact that won't sit in his garage, but is being specially mounted for display."

"I'm not sure when I'll sell it, but I'll be sure to let you know."

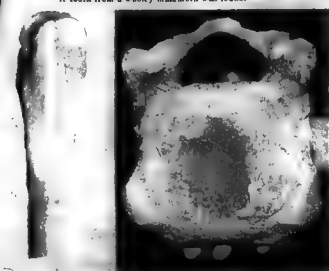
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Adrian Brisebois shows the bones he's found.



A tooth from a woolly mammoth was found.



A vertebra from a woolly mammoth is another bone in the collection.

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Autopsies conducted on a few of the dogs revealed death was due to strychnine poisoning. Investigators feel that the person responsible drives through the trailer court and drops pieces of bone and meat laced with the poison along the roadway. Suspect vehicle is described as being an older model truck, reddish brown in color, possibly a Dodge or Chevrolet in make.

Crime Stoppers will pay a cash reward for information leading to the arrest of the person responsible for these poisonings. If you have any information on this or any other criminal offense, call Crime Stoppers toll free at 1-800-922-TIPS (922-5477). You do not have to reveal your identity and if your information leads to an arrest, you qualify for a reward.

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URGENTLY requires members in the Village of Wildwood and surrounding area.

PLEASE ATTEND
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Front Row: Janice Whalen, hairdresser; Michelle Garvas, shampoo girl.

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Supplement to the
Drayton Valley Western Review
December 5, 1984

moonlight madness

December 6
6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Time Specials Called
Thru out the Evening
Just a sample of the great Savings

Door Openers

6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Photo Albums
100 pages, attractive binding

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\$7⁹⁹

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Imported, 500 g size

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Peanut Butter
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Reg. ground, 300 g

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Paper Towels
Velvet Power, 2 per pack, white

Door Opening Special

89¢

Eagle Brand Milk
300 ml size

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Bathroom Tissue
Deluxe, 4 per roll

Door Opening Special

\$1⁴⁹

Pepsi, 7 Up
600 ml Reg., 2 ltr size

Door Opening Special

\$1⁸⁹

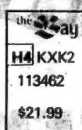
Ginger Ale
Includes deposit

Door Opening Special

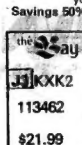
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Store Wide,
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Code letter H & G on ticket
you get 50% Off Price shown
you pay \$10⁰⁰



Code letter J on ticket
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Drayton Valley



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Dashing through the snow

That's exactly what the Drayton Valley 4-H Beef Club did Saturday with the help of driver

George Hines, 45, in his sweater took advantage of the warm winter weather and all that was a little bending up in order to ease the occasion which took place west of town.

Checkstop program in full gear for the holiday season

Christmas is a time for parties and merriment. And more often than not alcohol is a part of it all.

This past weekend, local RCMP stepped up their checkpoints program to counteract the increased consumption of alcohol during the holiday season.

"We'll be setting up one to three checkpoints per week, depending on the activity."

"And we intend to put them up during the day and evening (throughout the week) at different locations in town and on highways.

"The program will include patrolling of the detachment area as well as a number of high

Officers will be adjusting their schedules to work on the program and will be keeping bars and parties under close scrutiny.

The checkstop program has worked well in the past. "It's been very effective. A more

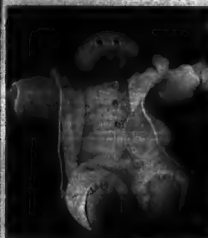
He said many people are taking the drunk driving problem seriously. "There seems to be a

tendency for people to hire drivers when they go to parties and dances, and we avidly support it.

But nevertheless, Lee said the RCMP will continue their checkpoint program as they have in the past. "Impaired driving causes us a lot of concern."

"We have the manpower, the facilities and the equipment and we're going to use them."

"We want to make people aware that if they take the chance, and get caught, they've got no one to blame but themselves."



Top toys A6

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